

V.S.
Nos.
10, 12, 13

THE BULLET

Vol. II

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., NOVEMBER, 1922

No. 10

ALUMNAE NEWS.

Born October 14th to Mrs. James Bundy Haywood, nee Leam Flippen, a little girl, Edwina Carol Haywood.

Alva C. Birmingham, class 1915, is teaching in Phoenix, Arizona.

Amelia Lankford, who is teaching in Morattico, has been very successful in installing the hot lunch counter in the school where she is teaching.

Kathryn Frazer, of the 1920 class, has, in a recent issue of a Norfolk paper, been greatly complimented on her method of teaching penmanship. The article reads as follows: "Norfolk needed someone to assist in the penmanship classes, and Miss Frazer was placed next to the top in the penmanship department of the school system."

Just to remind the Alumnae of the Thanksgiving banquet at the Westmoreland Club, Sixth and Grace Streets, Richmond, Va., on November 30th, at 6 P. M. Each plate, \$1.50. Let's all be there and have a good time.

Alumnae Dues Day was November 8th. Don't forget the dollar you owe your association. (This concerns only those who have not paid the life membership of \$5.00.)

Will you please notify us of any change in your address? It is very important that we keep in touch with each other.

Watch the F. S. N. S. bulletin in the registrar's office of John Marshall High School during the State Teachers' Association meeting.

Local chapters have organized this year in Caroline, Westmoreland, Richmond, Northumberland, Lancaster, Spotsylvania and Arlington counties, and in the city of Fredericksburg.

Some of these chapters are organizing basketball teams and planning to come back to Fredericksburg and put on games in the gymnasium for the benefit of the Student Building Fund. Come on, Alumnae, we'll be glad to see you! Caroline Chapter has already challenged the Faculty.

In Arlington County about thirty of the seventy-odd teachers are Fredericksburg girls. They have a most enthusiastic chapter. Lillie Massoletti, who is teaching in Arlington, has been elected one of the delegates to the State Teachers' meeting in Richmond.

The Fredericksburg Chapter is undertaking to start at the school a tea room. The work has already begun and is progressing rapidly. The Home Chapter is also planning to give a Japanese tea and sale in town before Christmas.

Alumnae, are you having any knotty problems to solve? Your Alma Mater through the Field Secretary will be glad to answer your inquiries and offer whatever help she can.



Standing, left to right—EDITH PARKER, HELEN BLUE, EDITH WOOTEN, ANNIE P. BURRUS
Sitting, left to right—EVA OLIVER, JOE BARNEY, IRMA WOLFE

FACULTY NEWS.

President A. B. Chandler, Jr., and Dean B. Y. Tyner met in conference in Richmond with the State Department of Public Instruction November 15th on "Certification and Summer School Courses."

The Faculty of the State Normal School gave a reception Thursday afternoon, October 27th, to the U. D. C.'s, who were in session several days in Fredericksburg.

Miss Louise Lewis, Alumnae secretary, is busy getting in shape a driving program in the interest of Alumnae activities.

President Chandler delivered an educational religious address in the Methodist Church Sunday morning, November 12th, his subject being "Christian Education the Hope of the World."

Dr. W. J. Young has been elected a member and also chairman of the School Board, Spotsylvania County.

Dean B. Y. Tyner spoke at Prince William Teachers' Institute the past week.

President Chandler attended the University of Virginia-Washington and Lee football game November 4th.

Dr. W. J. Young spoke at King George Teachers' meeting in October, on "Value of Community Leagues."

Superintendent Chiles held his county teachers' meeting at the Normal School October 20th; Superintendent Peyton, Stafford county, also on October 2d, 3d and 4th.

Miss Jelks (to Eleanor, who was making up to represent Satan for the Halloween party)—"You'll have to use more rouge, Eleanor, for the lights will be dim. Make up like the mischief."

Eleanor—"That's true, but I'll have to make up like the 'devil,' won't I, instead of like the mischief?"

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ENTERTAINS.

On the evening of October 3d in the Methodist Sunday School room the Chamber of Commerce tendered a delightful reception to the Faculty and the student body of the Normal School.

Mr. Horace Crismond, president of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the guests; Miss Alice Warde responded in behalf of the school. Other brief but appropriate talks were made by President A. B. Chandler, Mr. Locke and Mr. Houston. Then followed a program of music and readings which delighted, and when at its close a corps of young men served the guests with delicious refreshments, the evening stood "approved" in detail, and each guest went from the hospitable roof with a memory in her heart no less sweet than the fragrance of the pink or white carnation she wore.

HERE'S TO THE JUNIORS!

It took the Juniors only a few days to accustom themselves to new surroundings and get in the line-up for the year. Though they may have come, feeling very awkward, out of place, and most assuredly green, yet it has already been proven that they can and will fill with credit the places which the Seniors of '23 have recently vacated.

Judging from the vital interest already shown by the Juniors in athletics, they do not mean to be put in the background in this or in any other student activity so dear to the heart of every college girl.

The year, like a clean slate, lies before us, so pep up, Juniors, and let's go!

He—"Would you scream if I kissed you, little girl?"

She—"Little girls should be seen and not heard."

THE BULLET

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STAFF

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Eva Oliver.....Editor-in-Chief
Esther Warner.....Associate Editor
Katherine Bond.....Associate Editor

Business Department

Irma Wolfe.....Business Manager
Mildred Larkin.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Anna Morgan.....Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Subscription: 50c. per year.

The second number of the Lyceum Course for this year was something so entirely different from the first one that if the succeeding numbers furnish as great a contrast, variety, will be one of the features of our program for this year.

The Dorothy Folis Company offered a well balanced and entertaining program, the pianist and the violinist vying with the soprano and the baritone for the honors of the evening. The concert was of a high order and very well presented.

The other numbers of the Lyceum Course are dated as follows:

Monday, December 4th—The Russian Cathedral Quartet.

Friday, December 15th—DeLuxe Concert Group.

Tuesday, January 23rd—Mary Potter and Boston Symphonic Quintet.

Monday, February 5th—Dr. M. H. Lichliter in "The Vaudeville Mind."

WHO'S WHO AND WHY?

There is a lady in our school,
Who is very fair to see,
But, oh, she makes you mind the rule,
So very careful you must be!

Your nouns and pronouns you must tell,

Your verbs and proverbs know;
And then to her you must explain
Why all these things are so.

Nor must you dare to talk in school,
Or make a noise at all;
You'll have to remember where you are;

If not, you'll have a fall.

But by this time I'm sure you know
Of her to whom I pen my lays—
Of her to whom with modest rhyme
I use my verse to sing her praise.

But, just for fear you may not guess,
I'll tell you this—to one and all:
She comes from the South, that grand old State

Of waving Palmettos, Palmettos tall.

—Anonymous.

HAPPENINGS ON THE HILL.

Catherine and Mary Clines entertained their brother, Mr. Richard J. Clines, last Sunday.

Mrs. Larkin, of Hampton, Va., visited her daughter, Mildred, during the past week.

Willie-Morris Snouffer had as her guest last Monday Mr. Henry Brown, of Winchester, Va.

Helen Outcalt has returned to school after a brief period of illness at her home in Alexandria.

Catherine Parker and Lucy Houston were the week-end guests of Annie Fogg at the latter's home in Owenton, Va.

Catherine Adams and Catherine Fisher spent the week-end of the third in Richmond.

Mary Barber and Irma Wolf spent last week-end at their home in Alexandria.

Vivian White visited friends in Washington during the past week-end.

Mr. George Thomas, of the University of Pennsylvania, visited his wife, Mrs. George Thomas over the week-end.

Dessie I. Jones spent last week-end at her new home in Flint Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuigan and Mr. and Mrs. Eskeridge visited their respective daughters, Emma McGuigan and Esther Eskeridge over the week-end.

Esther Warner visited in Washington over the week-end of the third.

Helen Hart spent last Saturday and Sunday at her home near Fredericksburg.

Eva Oliver spent last week-end in Richmond.

Messrs. Dudley Violet and Ellis Burbank, of Hampton, Va., spent Sunday on the Hill, visiting Edith Wooten and June Johnson.

Mr. Moore, a representative of the Monroe Calculating Machine Co. spent the day of Nov. 15th at the Normal, demonstrating to the Commercial Seniors the use of this machine.

Dorothy Lowder visited friends in Richmond over last week-end.

"The Bullet" election was held last week, and those elected to assist Eva Oliver, Editor-in-chief, were Josephine Barney, Helen Blue and Nannie Burrus. The managers elected to assist Irma Wolf, Business Manager, were Edith Parker and Edith Wooten.

Mr. Temple Fogg, of William and Mary, visited his sister, Annie Fogg, last Friday evening.

President Chandler distributed fifteen "Distinguished Service" pins to those girls who have rendered some definite service to the Normal. The pins are very attractively lettered "F. S. N. S." in brown and gold, the school colors.

Miss Hicks—"Jack, how many ribs have you in your body?"

Jack (after a few moments of serious thought)—"I—I—don't know. I am so ticklish I have not been able to count them."

The One (sneeringly)—"Lookit your shoes and your pa a shoe-maker."

The Other (scathingly)—"Thass-nothin; your baby's got only one tooth and your pa's a dentist."

We Welcome



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please them*

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CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK.

Interesting Article on the Subject by
Miss Warde, of the Normal
School.

The fourth "National Book Week" is at hand. Each year this institution is celebrated with renewed and increased popularity, for people cannot fail to see the good that it is doing or paving the way for.

All the large cities of our country and most of the smaller ones have excellent libraries with special departments for children. This may also be said of many towns and country places. Schools that can afford to are starting libraries or adding to already fine ones. The Board of Education in some States is assisting financially in the starting of school libraries.

But with all these educational advantages there still remains the difficulty of getting the interest of the child—and so some one has happily thought out the plan of having in November of each year from the 18th to the 25th a "Book Week." This is a nation-wide movement to gain the interest of the child in books—and most important of all "good" books.

How many children in America today read desirable books? This question is unanswerable, and yet children in the plasticity of youth may have their whole lives changed by the kind of reading they are allowed to do. Before a child has reached the age of six years on through adolescence his character is being shaped, and many lasting impressions formed. This is the time when the love of the beautiful, noble and true may be planted in the child's heart and mind so deeply that nothing can efface it—on the other hand, if a child associations with the characters in bad literature during this age of impressions, wrong ideals may be planted in the child's heart and mind. In reality it is as vital that a child read good books, as it is that he learn to read.

It is easy then to see the importance of interesting the child in library reading. Such reading, it is taken-for granted, is chosen by librarians or committees who will only permit the best.

So we find the nation as a whole recognizing "Book Week" as a means of gaining this interest. Librarians, schools, business concerns, magazines, and daily periodicals are co-operating in working during this week towards its success.

Libraries are having special exhibits of well written and illustrated books—most of these having been lent by standard publishing con-

cerns or high grade book stores. Where no such concerns are near at hand the children of the community are asked to contribute—their offering, of course, being subject to censorship. The schools are invited to enjoy these exhibits. Whole classes under the chaperonage of their respective teachers visit the libraries and spend an hour or so among the books. Those who have not already done so are allowed to make out library cards and take home books from the regular stock. All are encouraged to make more visits during the week and use the books on exhibition.

The Teachers Help.

In the schools each teacher encourages the members of her class to bring from home their favorite book or books. A table or shelf is given over to these, and during the week pupils are allowed to read them in their spare moments. The reading period is also devoted to reading from them and where the teacher sees fit she reads aloud from one. In many cases the children enjoy this so that it is kept up for another week or is decided that they shall have another book week of their own before the year is over.

Magazines and newspapers are always most co-operative in bringing "Book Week" to the attention of the people. At times going so far as to offer to children prizes for essays on "Book Week" or on "Books I Like to Read," and publishing the best ones submitted.

Parents Need the Education, Too.

Nor is it only the children that we wish to interest during "Book Week," for some parents need education along the lines of good books, while some need to see the necessity of providing only good books for their children, and some need to be taught what good books are. In other words, they should be encouraged to take an interest in the readings of their children with a thought of what that reading will mean to their future.

Through informal talks by librarians or teachers and by encouraging them to visit the children's library exhibitions this may be successfully accomplished with a number of the parents. Many will also be stimulated to start good home libraries for their children.

Now that we are in the midst of our fourth annual "Book Week" let us all take a personal interest and see if we in any way can help this splendid cause along. Perhaps we can learn some of the ways in which we may help during the coming year in raising the standard of children's

reading by introducing children to good libraries, by guiding them in selecting their own books, or in aiding parents to supervise their children's reading.

DOES THIS MAKE YOU SMILE?

Miss Ne Smith (quoting)—"O, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive!"

Bright Pupil—"But when we've practiced it a bit, we make a better job of it."

Nice Old Lady—"Don't you understand, Mandy, that prohibition will add ten years to your husband's life?"

Mandy—"Don't I understand! An' don't I know dat he ain't no use as hit is, let alone what he'd be if yo' gwine make him ten years older!"—Life.

Ann Murray (a Senior) wishes some advice about reducing.

A Junior's suggestion—"Russia all around."

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FRIENDSHIP.

Life is a matter of mutual exchange. The man who gives nothing, gets nothing. This attempt to get something for nothing is equally futile in business, and in society, as well as in friendship. Legitimate trade is merely a matter of exchange for mutual benefit; society demands social service before it grants recognition and one cannot make friends until he has been a friend to others.

Friendship is one of the most beautiful things of life. It is something to be guarded and protected; something that one must direct all his time and energy to; something to be carefully nourished. Flowers cannot live without constant care, without the rain and sunshine. In the same way friendship cannot thrive and live without certain traits that go to make up this element in our life, some of which are loyalty, love, confidence, and absolute trust. One chooses his friends from a world full of eager, active, men and women. We give them our love, our faith, and our confidence, and in return we expect theirs. We come to understand each other, and instinctively to lean upon their opinions and ideals.

At college a great many friendships are formed. Some are lasting and some are not. The reason for some failures is that somebody has failed to realize what the term friendship means. They may accept confidences and opinions and not merit them at their true value; they may even break a friendship by misunderstanding, or disregarding these confidences. When something like this happens, as it always does, one should realize that there are mistakes in every one's life that cannot be avoided, and when they are done, one person is as sorry as the other. The one thing which all people should prize and hold dearest in life is the true type of friendship, or love. It comes in different ways and centers itself around different ideals, and it is often true that we do not know its power or value until it is gone.

A thing most vitally concerning the life of a school girl is the forming of friendships. Association undoubtedly tends toward the formation of character, and whether the girl has a strong personality or will, whether she be of the nondescript type she is controlled to a large extent by her companions.

Upon entering school a girl leaves behind all restraining influences and comes into the realization that she may choose friends who will be censored by no one but herself, and who must meet only the requirements of her standards. The pitfalls into which the freshmen often fall are ones that may shape the whole college life. Many girls have come with the high idealistic conception of friendship. To them true friends always play fair, are usually above the average in every way, and never fall from the pedestal on which they are placed. It is not safe to place people with diseases, frailties, and faults upon a perfect plane. The destruction of ideals built around them often causes complete overthrow of all conceptions of friendship. The true and unwavering friend accepts the friendship of another, knowing all the weakness, and making a certain allowance for it, and strives to aid in the overcoming of it.

Let every one consider well before choosing a friend, as this is a permanent something that will last throughout a life time. One wants to do this in order to make it the best thing in life.

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SLOGAN.

Your pep! Your pep!
You've got it! Now keep it!
Dog gone you! Don't lose it!
Your pep! Your pep!

That's the way athletics started out and that's the way it is continuing. It was pep that the girls showed when they marched out to the athletic field in October where the Junior-Senior tennis doubles were being played. The weather was ideal. The Senior representatives were Ann Morgan and Page Harrison; the Juniors were Vivian White, Betty Wirt and Willie Morris Snouffer. Both teams were backed by their class yells and songs. Many were the thrills when a ball would sail over the net into some place where we thought it was impossible to reach it and the point won! Not a bit of it! By some miraculous feat it was going back over the net again. The Juniors worked hard, but the final victory fell to the Seniors by a score of 6-1 and 6-2.

Saturday, November 4th, marked the first game between the Junior and the Senior baseball teams.

The Senior team was composed of Page Harrison, captain; Mary Bobbit, Phoebe Broadbudd, Ida Robinson, June Johnson, Indy Sinclair, Lucy Houston, Anna Fogg, Leah Lewis, Laura Jenkins and Mary Henshaw.

The Juniors were Margaret Broadbudd, captain; Ava Phillips, Rebecca Levy, Bernice Pitts, Frances Jennings, Ruby Dillard, Rebecca Collins, Corine Sperling, Dorothy Chiles, Kathryn Hooper and Eliza Frazier.

Both sides played a good game, but the Seniors wouldn't be downed. The final score was 58 to 18 in favor of the Seniors.

The classes decorated their respective corners of the gymnasium. The Seniors proudly displayed their black and gold, while the Juniors were right there with their maroon and gold.

This game was well attended not only by the student body, but by visitors as well. Among them were Mason, Hannah, and Winnie Carter.

The second game of this series was played Friday, October 10th, and it was evident to the onlookers that the Juniors had gotten down to hard work. Their spirits soared when they heard they had thirty runs, but alas! the Seniors had seventy-three runs. So the Juniors were beaten again.

Basketball practice has just started. The girls turned out in full force. Among the old Juniors, now Seniors, there are four trying again for class team. These are Ida Robinson, Mary Henshaw, June Johnson, and Phoebe Broadbudd, all members of the varsity practice team. Miss Hicks is trying out the Juniors and is hoping to find some splendid material among them. Sixty-six Juniors

reported for try-out on the Junior team. By the next issue of "The Bullet" we hope to be able to publish a complete schedule of intercollegiate basketball games. So far three games have been scheduled.

The Athletic Association held a membership campaign during the first weeks of school. At this writing the membership is 100 per cent.

The two Senior basketball teams will play November 15th; the two Junior teams Friday, November 24th, and on November 25th Seniors will fight the Juniors for goal honors.

Two dozen new hockey clubs have arrived and everybody is anxious for a trial, which will be given as soon as the weather permits.

THE METHODISTS ARE HOSTS.

A few days before Hallowe'en the Methodists, as hosts, flung wide their doors to the Hill Top element of the same denomination, giving the girls yet another delightful occasion to add to a list already grown long.

First a musical program was rendered, followed by clever Hallowe'en stunts, and those in turn followed by good things to eat.

And so the evening went by "with a tilt and a tilt," for right merrily and happily had the hours passed.

The first meeting of the Maury Literary Society for the year 1922-'23 was held in the Assembly Hall Thursday, November 2nd.

The entire student body was invited to enjoy the following program:

Song—"The Bird and the Rose," Sue Risheill.

Debate—Affirmative, Catherine Clynes; negative, Rose Lubkovitz.

Query: "Resolved, That Men Have Better Minds Than Women."

The society song, "Maury Triumphant," composed by Alice Warde and Molly Coates, was sung by the entire audience, and is as follows:

To the right and forward is the cry
As Maury girls go marching by.
We'll do our best and never fail to try

For the honor, the honor of Maury.
Oh, Maury's the society for me,
May her victory ne'er cease to be,
And to her gold and blue, may we e'er be true,

Oh, we girls, trusty girls of the Maury!

The entire program was well given and very much enjoyed as evidenced by the enthusiasm. If this first evening is an index to 1923, a very helpful and enjoyable year is anticipated by the members of the Maury Literary Society.

A new Constitution and By-Laws for the Student Government Association have been printed in neat pamphlet form, and are now ready for distribution, one for each student.

The new open air theatre is now practically complete, and a bulletin giving a picture and description of it will be issued during the winter.

Preparations are now being made for editing the 1923 "Battlefield," and the staff will be elected in a few days.

KNIT AND SAVE MONEY

You can save \$3.00 to \$5.00—very often much more—on every garment you knit yourself. A few stitches each day, and you soon own a sweater, dress or what not, made to your own taste, your own choice of colors—individually yours!

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Y. W.'s Drive.

On the evening of October 30th, in the dining-room prettily decorated with ferns and hundreds of blue and white streamers, the Y. W. colors, a drive for membership went through with impressive and splendid success.

After a brief appeal by Mrs. Bushnell for the signing of the pledge card, to the challenging strains of "Follow the Glean," the line of campaigners started—the Faculty in the lead, the Seniors next, the Juniors following, all with pledge card and dollar in hand. Down the aisles they passed, and on to the blue and white booth with its great pot of gold into which went the campaign dollars.

And so the old brass jardiniere really turned out to be a pot of gold, for its contents amounted to \$295.

The organization feels that much of the spontaneity of spirit and giving was attributable to the splendid music furnished by Jesse James and Mr. Roger Clark.

Sunday evening, October 23rd, the Y. W. gave a unique presentation of the various functions of the organizations.

The stage had been converted into a pretty college bed-room, and in the course of the one-act play, the "Y" girls supervising the different branches of work explained to the New Girl the purpose of their activities.

The Y. W. has sleeves, big sleeves, long sleeves, and up those sleeves it is hiding nice birthday parties for all the girls, provided it can get them to concede they are still having those ruthless markers of time—birthdays!

Mr. W. F. Loche was our dinner guest November 1st, and afterwards conducted vesper services.

November 6th we also had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Swift and Dr. Boren, a native of Brazil, who conducted vesper services that evening. He walked right into the hearts of the girls in his opening remark, "I haf the beeg home-sickness in my heart when I see zee brunette, for I think of my girls in Brazil so far."

Sunday evening, November 5th, saw the installation of the new girls.

Possibly there is no more effective ceremony in the course of the year than is this of the white clad girls carrying the lighted candles and filing to their seats to the strains of appropriate music.

MISS GUY IN AN ACCIDENT.

Miss Hilda Guy has returned to her adopted home on "The Hilltop" after a short stay in the Mary Washington Hospital.

About a week ago Miss Guy was in an automobile accident, sustaining an ugly cut on her forehead, but she has been a regular Spartan through it all, and has now come back to us, much to our joy.

FEATURED.

"Skin Deep" — any Normalite's beauty.

"The Queen of Sheba"—Edith Parker.

"Puppy Love"—Louise Belote and ? ! ?

"The Slim Princess"—Helen Fewell.

"Caught Bluffing"—Sadie Masselle.

"The College Widow"—Bernice Thomas.

"Exit—The Vamp"—Frances Lyons.

"Beyond the Rocks"—The teaching Seniors after December 23d.

"Two Weeks"—Thanksgiving!!!

"Lessons in Love"—Mr. and Mrs. Tyner.

"A Girl's Desire"—A+.

"It Is Not Done This Season"—Short dresses.

"Over the Hill"—To the Normal School.

"Love is An Awful Thing"—Frances Jennings.

"Such a Little Queen"—Gertrude Quinn.

"The Beautiful Liar"—Ruth Black.

"Slim Shoulders"—Sue Risheill.

"The Silent Voice"—Pauline Cosby.

The spirit of Hallowe'en reached its climax in the glorious party that was held in the cave of auditorium on Wednesday night after Hallowe'en, where most appropriate decorations gave the proper atmosphere and setting for the unique entertainment of the evening.

Jessie James' orchestra furnished the music for the evening. A program consisting of a ghost dance, a mock movie, messages from the land of spooks and an advertising seance was attractively put on. After the entertainment the orchestra played for dancing; refreshments were then served from different booths.

The crowd of merry-makers passed from the "cider line" to the bonfires blazing riotously on the campus, where the marshmallow toast afforded a delightful finish to the evening.

The quiet bell at last sent the spooks rushing back to their shades; the girls flying back to their rooms, many of them more hopeful about their prospects in the marriage market, for witches and spooks are authority on such, and had revealed much to many anxious lassies.

JUST SUPPOSE—

Rose Jackson could not get a date. Mrs. Ruff were to leave raisins out of the menu.

Anne Mae Hodges was not in love. Miss Anne were to forget to wait for the "male."

Sallie Staples would reduce. Mrs. Bushnell found herself at loss for a word.

Seniors would talk hygiene in the dining-room.

Mr. Hamlet lost his pipe. Dorothy Lowder did not get specials from "Eddie."

Miss Jelks would forget to curl her hair.

Molasses had never been made. Dr. Young did not love the Juniors.

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State Normal School For Women

Fredericksburg, Virginia

Junior Class 1922-23 . 190

The school is full. We want selected students. We want each alumnea to Select a new student for 1923-24. Begin now.

NEW BULLETINS

1. Tests and Measurements for Elementary Grades, by Dean B. Y. Tyner. (Now ready.)
2. Address on "Christian Education the Hope of the World," and "An Appreciation of Matthew F. Maury" by President A. B. Chandler, Jr. (Ready in January).

We want every graduate to consider returning for a B. S. Degree.

Write for Details of Courses.

Good Things
To Eat
Feuerherd's